

## ARRESTS MADE IN LOUISH CASE

Two Men Implicated in the Poin-  
dexter Killing Give  
Themselves Up.

MAGISTRATE IS NOT BEATEN

Nor Was There Any Attempt  
Made by Any One to  
Evade Arrest.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
LOUISIANA, October 9.—George  
Chewning, one of the men who was im-  
plicated in the killing of young Poin-  
dexter at Green Springs Saturday after-  
noon, came to Louisiana and delivered  
himself over to the authorities. Joseph  
Grady, the other one implicated, was  
arrested by Sheriff Frank Bickers early  
yesterday morning and the two appear-  
ed before Magistrate J. D. M. Hunter  
to-day, and were sent on to the grand  
jury, each being placed at \$1,000 for  
Chewning and \$500 for Grady, which was  
not furnished. The reports as put out  
by a Richmond paper as to a posse hunt-  
ing the parties was sprung as a sur-  
prise on our peaceful citizens when the  
men came up and surrendered themselves  
and the other submitted to arrest as  
soon as the officers could get to him  
and both have been in jail here since yes-  
terday.

Magistrate Not Dying.

Magistrate J. B. Madison, reported to  
be in a dying condition, and who was  
not within sight of the shooting, is hale  
and hearty for a man of his years, and  
appeared before Justice Hunter to-day as  
a witness in the preliminary trial.

The facts leading up to the case was  
brought out to-day as follows:  
T. W. Ross, a real estate agent of Gor-  
donville, had some difference with Mr.  
J. N. Poindexter, a resident of the Green  
Springs, and went to Mr. Poindexter to  
settle it and came back, claiming that  
Poindexter had threatened to kill him  
and appeared before Justice J. B. Mad-  
ison asking that he be put under bond to  
keep the peace.

Justice Madison not having a constable  
near, appointed George Chewning to  
bring Mr. Poindexter before him. Chew-  
ning said he was afraid of Poindexter, and  
called in Joseph Grady, who he employed  
to help him.

His Son Killed.  
After the trial Mr. Poindexter said  
he could not give the bond right there,  
but would go to the courthouse and get  
it, and got in his buggy and started for  
the courthouse when Chewning and his  
son, Robert, who was in the buggy with  
him, shooting him in the back of the  
head.

Feeling ran high against Chewning, as  
he is not a regular constable, and a  
short time ago shot and killed a negro,  
but sensational developments have been  
checked by the early arrest of Grady and  
the delivering up of himself.

Justice Madison left here late this eve-  
ning in the best of health and has not  
been attacked by any one.

Judge Grimley has granted the peti-  
tion of the wets in the Gordonville and  
Orange local option election, and there  
will be a new election ordered.

## SWANSON FLAYS THE REPUBLICANS

(Continued from First Page.)

tributed so much to the best interest of  
all the people.

Senatorship Involved.

The speaker then pointing out that  
a seat in the United States Senate, and  
all those on the State Supreme Court  
were involved, and declaring that the  
issue was sharply drawn between Demo-  
crats and Republicans, he said amid  
great cheering, that it was wonderful  
to him how the Republicans were making  
so much fuss over the fact that at last  
they had succeeded in naming a high  
man for an honorable position.

"All I have to say about this," he de-  
clared, "is that if Judge Lewis is such a  
good and great man, he is in mighty  
bad company."

"The Republicans claim that they are  
now an entirely new party. This I take  
as a concession that they have been bad  
before."

"I call upon them to name conspicuous  
concessions to their ranks, as measured  
by the list of delegates at their Roanoke  
convention."

"I say they are the same old party. I  
ask you who is their boss and leader in  
this State?"

Colonel Slemph the Man.

"That man is Colonel C. Slemph, than  
whom none ever took more pride in the  
infamy of Mahaness, who voted to  
kick out a Democratic acknowledged Con-  
federate soldier as doorkeeper of the  
House of Delegates to place a negro in  
his stead."

"Who is Judge Lewis, the Republican  
nominee for Governor?" he asked.

"Let's measure Judge Lewis and see if  
he is a new convert who has cleansed  
the new Republican party of Virginia."

The speaker declared that the first  
public position Judge Lewis held was that  
of a commissioner of the United States

government, given him by the Republi-  
can party at Culpeper in 1888, and then  
denounced the signing of an affidavit  
to bring Federal troops to Peters-  
burg to conduct the election there in 1876.

"If he is a regenerated man, who has  
come to cleanse and purify his party in  
this State, I declare to you that he must  
lay before the people some convincing  
evidence against this unconstitutional  
and unauthorized action."

"I say that a man who, in 1876, had no  
more respect for the law and Constitu-  
tion of his State and country, is not fit  
to be entrusted with the vast powers  
and responsibilities of the governorship  
of this State."

Republicans Divided.

"But how about some of their other  
contentions? They have gone to Iowa  
in order to bring Secretary Shaw here  
in an effort to add decency to their  
campaign in Virginia, and I am con-  
strained to remark that the complaint  
has never been returned."

"You don't find them inviting Republi-  
cans from Virginia to make speeches  
elsewhere or to take places in the Cab-  
inet at Washington."

"I had intended to say something in re-  
ply to Secretary Shaw on the tariff, but,  
as I learn President Roosevelt is shortly  
to come here, I shall leave to him to  
make the argument in favor of tariff  
reduction."

"I might say that the Republican Gov-  
ernor of Iowa might also come and argue  
for a revision of the tariff."

The speaker said the President had  
taken a Democratic position on the ques-  
tion of railroad rates as well, but that  
he could not hope to get these measures  
through without the aid of Democratic  
votes.

Republicans Didn't Do It.

"Mr. Shaw says we owe whatever  
prosperity we have had to Republican  
rule," he continued. "I answer him that  
it has come in spite of rather than be-  
cause of Republican rule."

"If you have had prosperity, you have  
produced it in the sweat of your own  
faces, and you owe no allegiance to the  
Republican party on this account."

Mr. Swanson here declared that it was  
important for the Democrats of the South  
to preserve control of their State govern-  
ments, and he invoked as an evidence the  
withering aspect that had met the human  
eye from Delaware to Texas just follow-  
ing the war, and which had lasted until  
the Democrats had regained control.

"I call upon my Republican friends to  
point out the State in the South they  
have controlled since the war, where  
corruption, disgrace and suffering have  
not followed in their wake."

Horrible Conditions.

"If Republicanism could succeed any-  
where in the South it was in Kentucky,  
and yet the administration of the State  
there was one of defilement, disaster and  
ruin, followed by a foul assassination to  
never to be forgiven and never to be for-  
gotten."

Mr. Swanson referred to Maryland,  
North Carolina, Delaware, and other  
Southern States, and said this generation  
had never witnessed such a series of  
misdeeds as had come with Republi-  
can administration within their  
borders.

"You cannot gather flags from thorns,  
nor grapes from thistles," he went on,  
"and I tell you that you'll never gather  
the fruits of honest government from  
the administration of the State."

Mr. Swanson said he was willing to  
bank his claims to the governorship on  
twenty-one years of clean and honest  
administration giving by the Democratic  
party in which \$25,000,000 had been col-  
lected and disbursed with only a defec-  
tion of \$37,000.

Mr. Swanson closed his magnificent  
address with one of the most eloquent  
perorations heard in the Academy of



## Just 413 Years Ago To-Day

America Was Discovered  
By Columbus.

And it is singular that  
there are still men who  
have not discovered that  
"HIGH ART" Clothing  
equals in every detail the  
production of the best  
custom tailors, and sells  
at one-third the cost.

**SUITS**  
\$7.50 to \$25.

**OVERCOATS**  
\$8 to \$22.50.

**RAINCOATS**  
\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18,  
\$20, \$22.50, \$25.

**Samuel E.  
Duggins,**

Broad St., No. 6 East.

'Phone 3235.

Clothes Brush given free  
with every man's or  
boy's suit.

Musie in many days, and his tribute to  
Richmond and her people, which came  
at the end of a long continued ap-  
plause. The gallant Democratic leader  
was warmly congratulated when he re-  
sumed his seat. He left on a late train  
for Craig county, where he will speak  
to-day.

ONLY TO STATE OFFICERS.

Local Candidates for Local Posi-  
tions to File Notices Locally.

Apparently, owing to a general misap-  
prehension of the provisions of the law  
on the subject of candidates for the Gen-  
eral Assembly and other local positions  
in the coming election are sending their  
notices of candidacy to the Secretary  
of the Commonwealth.

This is not only unnecessary, but is  
causing a good deal of confusion and  
delay.

Section 122 of the new Code provides that  
only candidates for State offices shall  
file their notices with the Secretary of  
the Commonwealth, and that all others,  
including members of the General Assem-  
bly shall file their notices with the clerk of  
the courts in the counties and cities com-  
prising their districts.

The sending of these notices to Mr.  
Ferguson not only causes confusion, but  
delays the proper filing of the notices  
as they have to be returned by him and  
then sent to the proper authorities.

Address Circulated.

The Democratic State chairman and  
secretary have had printed for circulation  
among the voters of the State, 5,000 of  
Congressman Swanson's speech in open-  
ing his campaign at Hanover, on Septem-  
ber 18th.

The address is bound in pamphlet form,  
and takes up nearly sixteen pages.  
It is a reproduction of the speech taken  
from The Times-Dispatch of September  
19th, as it was given by a staff corres-  
pondent of that paper. The speech is  
considered a powerful campaign document  
and is in much demand throughout the  
State.

A FIELD DAY IN  
OLD ROCKBRIDGE

(Continued from First Page.)

Flood, expressed his pleasure at address-  
ing a Rockbridge audience. He declared  
the present campaign the most impor-  
tant for years, from the fact that a Leg-  
islator is to be elected who in turn will  
elect a United States Senator, five judges  
of the Court of Appeals, and one-fourth  
of the county judges of Virginia.

He argued against free books for public  
schools as advocated by the Republicans,  
on the ground that for every dollar paid  
by the negroes the whites would have  
to pay \$25, yet the negroes would receive  
equal benefits. The State had already  
paid \$21,000,000 for the education of the  
blacks, which had unfitted the most of  
them for work.

He referred to the part taken by Judge  
Lewis in providing Federal troops in  
Petersburg while he was district attor-  
ney, which action he denounced in em-  
phatic terms.

Ovation to Daniel.

Senator Daniel received an ovation as  
he arose to speak. With magnetic voice  
and well-rounded periods, he charmed and  
held his audience for over an hour, al-  
though two other speakers had preceded  
him. The distinguished Senator discussed  
the national policies of the two great po-  
litical parties, and related many incidents  
showing how that Republicanism in na-  
tion and State has been proven to be  
corrupt and unfriendly to the rights of  
the masses.

In all the Southern States under Demo-  
cratic control, corruption is rare and  
graft unknown, while in many Northern  
Commonwealths it is dominated by Republi-  
canism, corruption and graft ran riot.  
He cited the investigations of the great  
life insurances, the postal scandal and  
other investigations.

In commending Virginia's State govern-  
ment, Senator Daniel spoke of the econ-  
omic and honest administration of her  
affairs, so that to-day the treasury con-  
tains \$553,000. This was made possible  
by taxing railroads and corporations and  
other sources of revenue.

WILLIAMS AND HAR-  
MAN IN HOT DEBATE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEESBURG, VA., October 9.—Judge  
Samuel Williams, of Wytheville, Va., and  
Hon. J. N. Harman, of Tazewell, Republi-  
can candidate for Superintendent of  
Public Instruction, met in joint political  
discussion at Leesburg this afternoon.

Each spoke for one hour. Mr. Harman,  
who challenged Judge Williams, spoke  
first, and began by reference to the  
necessity of pure elections in State af-  
fairs. He referred to the recent primary  
as corrupt and impractical on account  
of the Republican tariff bill.

He demanded that the Republican Gov-  
ernor of Iowa might also come and argue  
for a revision of the tariff.

The speaker said the President had  
taken a Democratic position on the ques-  
tion of railroad rates as well, but that  
he could not hope to get these measures  
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Democracy of Loudoun to support the  
ticket and to perpetuate Democratic re-  
gime in the grand old Commonwealth.

APATHY IN SUFFOLK.

Montague, Mann and Cabell

Speak to Small Audience.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SUFFOLK, VA., October 9.—There were  
campaign addresses in the auditorium of  
the City Hall Theatre this afternoon by  
Governor Andrew Jackson Montague,  
Judge William Hodge Mann, of Nott-  
way, and George C. Cabell, of Norfolk.

The crowd was not a large one. This  
was so partly because of the interest in  
the trial of a homicide case in progress  
at the time and partly because of the  
apathetic condition of the voters.

Many persons hereabouts hold the opinion  
that no political orator other than the  
President of the United States or some  
celebrity of great renown could fill the  
local theatre, which will seat about 800  
persons.

The speakers were presented by Colonel  
R. S. Boykin, county chairman.

The Governor declared that Secretary  
Shaw differed radically from the Gov-  
ernor of his own State. He said Shaw was  
an exclusivist. Answering the statement  
of Judge Lewis that it was an interposi-  
tion of Providence to have two Demo-  
cratic national administrations in order  
that the nation might know of their in-  
competence, the speaker said the same  
application might be made because of  
four years of Republican rule in Vir-  
ginia.

The Governor reviewed briefly some im-  
provements which had been made during  
his administration, referring to the re-  
duced tax rate, the increased revenue and  
the improvements to the State Capitol,  
the penitentiary and insane hospitals.

Mr. Montague declared that if all the  
people in Virginia would give to com-  
missioners of revenue correct lists of  
their belongings, taxes might be reduced  
from ten to fifteen per cent.

He said the cry about free books made  
by Republicans is claptrap and demag-  
ogues; that the Democrats had spent  
on the public schools all they were able  
to spend, and that the first need is better  
school buildings, better teachers, better  
pay and longer terms. He said he started  
the movement about the single book list.

The Governor urged support for the  
Democratic ticket, that he himself would  
support it as loyally in defeat as in vic-  
tory. He confessed his senatorial ambi-  
tion, but said that the Democratic party  
had done more for him than he had done  
for it.

Colonel Cabell, after expressing his  
sincerity at speaking from the same plat-  
form with Governor Montague and Judge  
Mann, made an excellent speech. He  
said that the Republican party was more  
respectable than formerly because Demo-  
crats had made it so. He asked that all  
the Martin men, Montague men and all  
the Willard men should come and give  
three cheers for the Democratic ticket.

Judge Mann declared that he was carry-  
ing out his campaign promises in that  
he would either be the standard-bearer  
or one of the men behind the guns.

"Me and my wife thought I was the best  
thing the Governor ever said," said "but  
the Virginia people didn't."

Judge Mann referred to W. J. Bryan  
as the great commoner and repeated  
thrice that Bryan was elected in 1896.  
He said President Roosevelt prides him-  
self to-day on carrying out one of the  
plans that Bryan wrote in the Demo-  
cratic platform.

SIMS AND LAMB.

A Fine Democratic Audience Pays  
Tribute to Its Nominee.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LOUISIANA, Va., October 9.—The day  
has been a fine one for the Democrats  
here, having a meeting in the Court-  
house, composed largely of negroes who  
were addressed by Mr. K. Lowmy and J.  
Gleaves, of Wytheville. The hotel  
yard was crowded to hear Judge W. F.  
Sims, candidate for State Senator from  
while all district and Congressman John  
Lamb, of Richmond.

Mr. W. E. Bibb, county Democratic  
chairman, introduced Judge Sims, who  
spoke for one hour, and was the first  
time he appeared before his home people  
in this campaign. Judge Sims declared:  
"A revolution has been effected in the  
government of Virginia. A new constitu-  
tion, it is true, but one fraught with  
as momentous results and possibilities as  
any which history records, though won  
by the shedding of blood."

"We have reached a new turning point  
in the progress of good government in  
Virginia. We are clothed with a new  
constitution. I do not claim it is per-  
fection. All that is made by man has  
in it a measure of imperfection. But our  
new constitution is a great step in the  
direction of perfection. It is a new con-  
stitution, because of its imperfec-  
tions. Indeed, they commend its results,  
but take issue in their platform only.  
The new constitution is a result of a  
peaceful revolution in Virginia, and its  
proclamation is justified by the funda-  
mental principle upon which all gov-  
ernments should be based, by the assent  
to and acquiescence of a free people."

Judge Sims entered into a detailed ex-  
amination of the Republican platform,  
showing that its one distinctive issue of  
free books is a weakening as a deliverance  
from the great past and a new path  
to the future. He declared that the Re-  
publican platform is a scheme in practice  
would be a grave business mistake, to say the least.  
That this would be but trifling away  
the money of the State and already ac-  
cumulated in the State Treasury under  
Democratic administration, and \$2,000,000  
surplus in sight, would pay the salaries  
of school teachers and forestal aid to public roads.

He then showed and discussed the Re-  
publican platform and said it was an  
insult to Virginia manhood to make such  
an appeal to Democrats.

Captain John Lamb, in opening his  
speech, made a splendid appeal to the  
people of the State, and taking up the  
school question, showed that the Demo-  
crats were always the friends of the  
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